

People You Should Know

**** FOUR STAR FOLKS ****

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Introducing to You the Builders and Live People Who Make up the Business Interests of Torrance, Lomita, Harbor City and Welteria.

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ALBERT T. and NORMAN GARDNER
**** IT makes you feel good to know some people, and your Gardner Lumber firm, 1800 101 Highway, are that kind of people. Albert T., a pioneer citizen, founded this business in 1920 when Lomita was an infant city, and has made this a 1-stop place for home builders and contractors. Son Norman, grew up in the business and their basic platform has always been sympathetic understanding of customer's problems, with quick service wrapped all around it. They employ only local men and only Veterans (our hats are off to them on that grand policy) and member up in their blood. Albert grew up in his Dad's lumber business in Pesotum, Ill.; Norman followed suit here in his Dad's Lomita lumber business — and now, 4th generation, Ben, has adopted lumber for his preferred career. Albert's special fun is fooling around his chickens and gardens (but not in same place); Norman's is to be a realtor; and V. F. W., genuine to the core and to be proud of. Just two things keep Norman unbalanced — football and flying; maybe 18 months air service overseas in World War No. 1 has something to do with it; V. F. W. Past Com. Lomita Post 1622; keenly interested in American Legion affairs; loyal to Kiwanis creed — "We Build as we say here" in just about every worthwhile organization in town. Never tired of spotlight himself — eternally working for the other fellow, and there's a reserved seat for the Gardners in our Golden Rule Circle.

Ph. Lom. 258-W and reveal: When did Ben (4th generation) become associated in this lumber business?

RAY C. CAMPBELL
**** IF you don't know Ray Campbell, Manager of Safeway, 2173 Lomita Blvd., follow these lines and you'll feel as well acquainted as if you had dined at his house every day. He gets acquainted with people easily; there's something about him the way he wears his hat and the ease with which he answers all the questions; has cheeriest "hello" in town; nothing phoney about him; can always get the idea; sheds no crocodile tears; wore his first little booties in Scotland, S. D.; picked up extra money first on the farm, then with this splendid company 22 years; likes to get together with the fish — either in salt or fresh water; roams the countryside around water in search of ducks; ranks "tops" as pinhole player; dancing — not so hot; goes for fried chicken in a big way; allotted an average of a pig a day; builder-upper; good without being a good-goods; won't put on airs; likes the kind of people who go out of their way to do little kindnesses for others — and so help me he's one of them; broad minded and one of the best beam senders and well-thought of persons of Lomita.

Ph. Lom. 48 and find out: How many years has he been manager here?

FRANK L. BUKER
**** YOUR stop at Frank L. Buker's Mobil Station, 24636 Narbonne ave., puts a spur in the whole day for you. Why? Well Frank is interested in the personality end of the service — wants it friendly, human and right — and he believes in nothing too much trouble for him to make it that way. His lubrication is the real thing; his service is a big help — and of course you know Mobil is counted the largest selling oil on the globe. When finding oil Frank first came to Lomita where he had about 1500 population — no pavements, no water, no electricity, no sewerage, no fire department, no school, no church, no community grow. Folks around Missoula, Mont. were quite excited the morning "Frank" first said "Hello"; punching cows was a pretty big job for a little chap — but it brought first 2-bits; baseball is top sports word anytime — just now he hates to get far from the broadcast; believes in the creed of Kiwanis and pulling with Chamber of Commerce; just can't turn down a good steak; keeps ash tray handy around the house — because he will smoke cigars; nothing ever blue to him but the sky and no person in Lomita rates more friends than friendly Frank Buker.

Ph. Lom. 447 and ask: How long has he been satisfying customers here?

EDITH S. SMITH
**** WHEN you think of homes around Lomita, you're bound to think of the name "Smith," because Edith Sunshine Smith, 2209-101 Highway, is the daughter of Lomita's pioneer real-estate operator, J. A. Smith, and she knows locations, high spots, low spots, his- tories of 18th Dist. during their 31 years of service this office has never had one foreclosure case cause they understand people and their problems. She protects you through most reliable insurance — and "Service" to her is a bible word. She recently took over the W. A. Teagarden insurance and Real Estate business and is happy over her associate broker, Fred A. Simons, amiable, honest, widely known in Masonic circles and a definite addition to the business. A very cheerful stork landed delightful "Edith" at Pitkin, Colo.; grew up in this business with her dad; travel is top word for pleasure; Eastern Star; Pres. Torrance Lomita Realty Board and a director of 18th Dist. Calif. Real Estate Association; loves nothing better than meeting a customer and finding just the right home for them; alert, happy-natured, active — she sends the "blues" packing right out the door; looking forward to one of the finest growths, Lomita area has ever had — wants to help do justice to a piping hot T-bone; always sending out good will — and today is wishing good luck to old timers and newcomers all over this community.

Ph. Lom. 55 and discover: How long has this been her own responsibility?

DAVID C. SHANK
**** JUST a tiny store 12 years ago. Tiny — in stock and size only. In ideas, ideals and in ambition, Shank's Economy Store was big from its very first day. Big, in fairness of dealings. Big, in value giving. People of Lomita again. They liked C. C. Shank. Appreciated the values. As days went by, his name spread. The store grew steadily and surely — and he gives the Lord the glory of his prosperity — and not to himself, and gives extra credit to his honest and loyal employees. Today the climax is reached. . . as we all know. . . "If you can't find it anywhere else you'll find it at Shank's." "Dave" was ushered into this world at Pandora, Ohio; first silver dollar made tying knots in the rope upon the rafters to get hay in the loft; has spiritual music and songs in his soul; registered on the rolls of the Missionary Church Association; a non-smoker and non-drinker; has silver threads in his hair; catching fish makes him feel great; gets itching feet during hunting season; been in Calif. since 1918; enjoys going in his car to vacation lands; has deep understanding; convincing frank in his voice; has startling fringes; learned long ago the art of thinking for himself; his words carry weight and he likes people for what they are — not who they are.

Ph. Lom. 350 and ask: What year did he start this store on 527?

CONTEST RULES
W. Will Pay You FOR BEST ANSWERS \$500—Free Merchandise Prizes—\$500 GRAND PRIZE—\$15.00
FIRST WEEKLY PRIZE—\$2.00
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WHAT TO DO: Call by phone or in person and get answer to question asked at the end of each story. Send answers to The Herald, within four days.
WHO WINS? The person sending in the most nearly correct, prompt, and nearest answers will be given merchandise awards from your own home merchants each issue. Winners and answers published weekly after story and question appears.
CASE OF TIES: Duplicate awards will be given each by contest judges' decision will be final and incontestable. Anyone, anywhere, may compete, except employees of The Herald and News or members of their families.
GRAND PRIZES will be awarded at the end of the contest to the person sending in the most correct weekly solutions during the entire contest.
EACH WEEK gifts will be awarded contestants in addition to the final Grand Prize.
OTHER PRIZES, besides those mentioned here, may be added from week to week as further reward for your efforts.
CONTEST SHOULD designate the firm upon which you desire an order in case you win.
NOT ELIGIBLE if your answers are copied from another contestant.
ADDRESS: Herald Contest Editor
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YOU MAY BE NEXT!

ALFA FRANKLIN AND BILL OWEN
**** SOMEONE must have put dynamite under the feet of Alfa Owen and her upstanding sons, Franklin and Bill — at rate they've been accomplishing, transforming, putting beauty and art all over the place at Lomita Pottery, 2455 101 Highway. Wishing well, magnificent cacti and the charming little home recently built matches the old Indian architecture of the kiln house. Outside firing is the big end of the business — for the schools, individuals — people gladly come from Laguna, Santa Monica, Whittier, Long Beach and all around this home sector. Then there's the gift shop, (a dream place) where design, motif, interpretation are truly "worth-while." Folks around Ft. Worth, Texas, should be proud of giving "Alfa" to the world because she meets tougher soldier fashion and rises above it; she turned a beautiful hobby into this business; came to California to stay in 1918; son Bill attends to mechanical end of operations; like a motor, he must keep going; but how he does love horses! Franklin was born a genius — you'd know it with one glance at his exquisite pen- cils and oils — has his own 1-man show on them; boats are his fun. Daughter Ruth Owen Conklin, art student, gives lovely expression to clay. They're a community asset to be proud of and here's your hand shake from this 100 percent American family.

Ph. Lom. 217 and make known: When did they become owners here?

CHARLES RAY
**** THIS story is about Charles Ray, one of the movie stars, but famous in Lomita as an expert in radio service; and our oldest active radio dealer. Mr. Ray is exclusive dealer for Admiral Radios, which are America's Smart Set; Philco Radios, the Musical Instrument of Quality; Philco Refrigerators, known to all as the Advanced Design and electrical appliances of every nature. His business is at 24520 Narbonne ave. which is also the home of the Greyhound Lines, and the firm is known by us as the Ray Radio Shop. "Charles" tooted his first Christmas tree horn at Fillmore, Utah; when a kid started experimenting with radio crystal sets and was among the first in America of the amateurs; attended L. D. University; never comes back empty handed; his surprise from deer hunting; enjoys putting on waders and spending the day in an icy pool casting flies to hungry trout; married gracious Luella Critchley of Fillmore, Utah, and father of happy Mary Lou; lived in California since 1928; member of United Radio Amateurs; has peculiar way of thinking a cigaret ash; lead him to big game, steak and French fries and he's happy; likes to dine, dance and chase away the blues; congratulations are in order for his cribbage playing but his stuff game is N. G.; race winner both serious and gay; helps make life fascinating and is always a number one in a crowd.

Ph. Lom. 174-B and obtain: How many years here in radio business?

FOUR STAR FOLKS
Winners and Answers
First Prize (\$2) — Caroline King
Second Prize (\$1) — Mrs. R. Daugherty
FUR FARMS, INC. splendid community asset, 2227 W. 182nd, North Torrance, now have "Four Star Folks" on their payroll.
MARTIN TOOL & DYE WORKS, 1150 Border Ave., with Philv Martin at the helm, moved here three weeks ago.
HORACE HARLINE, always up-to-date, 24263 Los Colons, Welteria, built 55 home last year.
FRANK A. and MAUDE E. up-and-coming, now have 260 Modern Food Loaves, at their modern plant, 18015 So. Welteria.
JOHN J. MILLARD, filled with good humor, started his mushroom plant, 2701 Sanabria, last year ago, and is also an artist in rock work.
CHARLES W. COOPER, who has seeds of friends, owner Chick's Cafe, Torrance Theatre Bldg., has been chief 27 years.
NYGAARD LAUREN, corking good fellow, has owned his Ny-saur's Cafe at 915 Border 1 year.



Osa Massen, Danish-born film actress, wept with happiness when she took oath of American citizenship in Los Angeles court.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM GREER SNYDER
... who began a career in the steel industry when he was but a small boy and later transformed his experiences into a best-selling book, "The Iron Monster" that was the basis of a Broadway stage hit, died Tuesday morning at Torrance Memorial hospital. He was 62 years of age, a retired roller at the Columbia Steel plant but he had worked in many steel mills in the east. He was born in Apollo, Pa.

Mr. Snyder lived with his wife, Ida M. Snyder, and a daughter, Melva Blanche Snyder, at 2117-A Cabrillo ave. He was also survived by two sons, James A. Snyder, U. S. Navy stationed in Honolulu, and Albert H. Snyder of 1907 Cabrillo ave., and a brother, Elmer J. Snyder of Canton, Ohio.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 2 o'clock at Stone and Myers' chapel with Rev. C. M. Northrup officiating. Interment is tentatively arranged at Rosevelt Memorial Park. Mr. Snyder's exposure of sub-standard working conditions in the old steel mills formed the basis of his book among steel men and welfare workers in addition to thousands of readers.

MRS. ANN KELLY ... mother of Mrs. Pauline Crisler and the late Ed Kelly, former Torrance resident, died last Saturday following a sudden heart attack at Grands Park, Ore., where she had been visiting. Mrs. Kelly formerly lived in Redondo Beach, later moving to Los Angeles. She was also survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Della F. Ferguson, and Mrs. Earl K. Hughes, both of Los Angeles; one son, Malcolm M. Kelly of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Fisher of Inglewood. Funeral service was held at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mrs. Kelly was born in Troy, Ind., in 1857 and lived for many years in Redondo Beach.

Church Resuming Recreation Meetings On Friday Nights
Tomorrow night Evangelical and Methodist church youth resumes their play and fellowship program at the Central Church Guild Hall at Arlington and Marcelina aves. Although the program is sponsored by the young adults of these two churches, it is not limited to them. A cordial invitation is extended to all youth of Torrance, whether connected with any church or not.

The whole time is spent in play, such as ping pong, shuffleboard, miniature bowling, dart baseball and many other table games for those who do not wish to participate in the more strenuous games such as box hockey.

Young adults will meet for play at 7:30 on the first and the third Fridays of the month. A program will be arranged for the high school youth when a director may be secured. Volunteer applicants may get in touch with Rev. H. Wesley Roloff, pastor of Central church.

School Grounds Will Be Paved

Blacktopping of the Torrance Elementary school grounds is scheduled to be done this semester. Principal Leonard Dykes said this week it will be the first school in this area to get the surfacing.

The improvement is one of a series being carried out at the school on Marina ave. erection of a pergola and betterment of cafeteria facilities having been completed last semester.

Tank Headaches

Motorists who worry about not getting enough miles to the gallon may find some comfort in the reflection that they at least do not have to buy gasoline for an Army tank because these monsters burn up a gallon every three miles. On rough ground, one gallon lasts the tank only one mile.

The American silk industry has about 175,000 workers.

Church Services

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
Meets at 9:30 a. m. Sundays in their hall opposite public library on Craven avenue. All men welcome.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Paul H. Perry, pastor, 1741 Border avenue.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Christ's Ambassador service 6:30 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Marcelina and Arlington avenues.
Rev. H. W. Roloff, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m. Topic: "A Man Suffering and Divine Compassion."
Evening service, 7 p. m. Unified Youth and Worship service with Ben Weiss, L. A. educator, speaker. "The Christian Life." Bible study on "What is Sin?" Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1122 Broadway.
Church school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.
Rev. H. H. Sattig is the supply vicar for the September services. Rev. Paul M. Wheeler, successor to Rev. Thomas R. Marshall will take over Oct. 1.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor, 1415 Ingraham.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Topic: "Personal Evangelism."
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Patience."
Choir meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

MONETA PRESBYTERIAN
David F. Barnett, Jr., Pastor, Gardena Blvd. and Manhattan Place, at 16th street.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. For all age groups.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
All services featured by music of trained choir and beautiful pipe organ.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Frank D. Mechnitz, pastor, Arcadia and Sonoma avenues.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service, 10:45 a. m.
Topic: "The Triple Need of the Church."

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Women's clubhouse, Wilford Newland, bishop, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Relief society; 7:30 p. m. Primary association, and 8:30 p. m. Mutual improvement association.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
Rev. Francis and Manuel avenues.
Rev. Fr. Joseph Leo Bauer, pastor.
Telephone 322.
Masses Sundays: 6, 8 and 10 a. m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:30 and 8 a. m.
Week Day Mass: 7:30 a. m.
Confessions: 4 until 6 p. m.; 7:30 until 9 p. m. Confessions Eves of Holy Days and eve of First Friday.
Holy Communion first Friday at 7:30. 7:30 a. m. Mass, 8 a. m. Novena Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith, pastors, 1207 El Prado.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Crawford service, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harry Branton, pastor, El Prado at Carson.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Rally Day program.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

NAZARENE CHURCH
W. A. Penner, pastor, 20507 North Royal, Hammett Tract.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. C. Miles Northrup, pastor, Carson and Marina.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service, 10:50 a. m.
Topic: "Individual Responsibility." Special music by choir under direction of Leslie Long.
Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "God's Two Books to Lead Us to Himself." Chorus choir and orchestra.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Monday, 8 p. m. Japanese mission.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Services at Torrance Men's Bible Class building on Craven.
Morning service, 10:50 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Bible Drill Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF WISDOM
Social hall, 2171 Torrance boulevard, Rev. Mattie Drake, pastor.
Services Sunday night, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1208 El Prado.
Sunday morning services at 11. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice.
"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world." These words from I John are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.
The Lesson-Sermon includes these passages about Jesus from Mark: "And straightway he constrained his disciples to get into the ship, and to go to the other side before unto Bethsaida, while he sent away the people. . . . And when even was come, the ship was in the midst of the sea, and he alone on the land. And he saw them toiling in rowing; for the wind was contrary unto them; and about the fourth watch of the night he came unto them, walking upon the sea, and would have passed by them. . . . And he went up unto them into the ship; and a calm wind ceased."
The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is the statement: "When we come to have more faith in the truth of what we have in error, more faith in Spirit than in matter, more faith in living than in dying, more faith in God than in man, then no material supposition can prevent us from healing the sick and destroying error."

SCHOOL ENTERED
A plate glass window in a door at the west end of the Elementary school was broken of Monday night and the kitchen entered, presumably by youths who took some food and scattered a box of raisins all over the floor, according to police reports.

Educator and Youth Leader Speaks Sunday Night at Church Here

Central Community Evangelical church begins its fall program with a unified service from 7 until 8 next Sunday night, combining an evening worship service and youth program into one short, inspiring service open to all. The young people of the church and community will be in charge.

Ben Weiss, guest speaker for Sunday night is vice-principal of Metropolitan high school in Los Angeles, and is well-known as a counselor of young people and director of youth camps. He was director of the recent Victory Conference of Evangelical youth held at Lake Sequoia.

Weiss is not only an excellent speaker, but possesses a personality that will win immediate confidence and respect. He will speak on "What Is the Christian Life?" Opportunity will be given for group discussion afterward.

All teachers of the local schools are especially invited to this service and will be guests of honor for the evening. The service will be followed by a Youth fellowship hour in the parsonage.

Jay Slover Sent to Washington by Navy

Jay Alden Slover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Slover of 1712 Marina ave., has been assigned to the Bellevue Navy school at Washington, D. C., to specialize in radio. Slover, accompanied by his wife, is now enroute east. He will go directly to Washington where Mrs. Slover visits relatives in Illinois for a month before joining her husband.

The Torrance man for the last six years has been attached to the U. S. S. Utah. His father is a former juvenile officer and license collector to the police department here.

Interesting Courses in Music Offered in New Fall Season

Continuing a successful summer of teaching, Kathryn Buffington is opening the fall season in her new studio, 1434 Post ave. The studio equipped with two pianos offers the finest in the way of equipment and materials and students receive a well-rounded education in piano, harmony, music history and music appreciation. Classes are available as well as private lessons, and monthly recitals afford students numerous opportunities to play for others.

Lessons with Mrs. Buffington are planned not only for those who aspire to continue their musical education in college, but for those who study for their own musical appreciation and growth, as well as enjoyment. Adult classes are being formed for beginners in piano, and music appreciation classes are also given.

All new students studying with Mrs. Buffington receive two weeks of daily supervised practice and thus are ensured a thorough foundation. High school students studying piano with her have the advantage of credit for their work, since Mrs. Buffington is accredited with the State Board of Education.

EXPLANATION

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